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Daily Bulletin

TUESDAY, MAR. 18, 1810.

OAHU RAILWAY & LAND COMPANY'S TIME TABLE:

REGULAR TRAINS.

Leave Honolulu 9:00 Arrive Manana..... 9:48 Leave Manana 11:00 Arrive Honolulu 11:48

SUNDAY TRAINS.

A. M. P. M. P. M. Leave Horolulu... 9:30 12:30 3:00 Arrive Manana... 10:18 1:18 3:48 Leave Manana... 11:00 1:43 4:05 Arrive Henolulu... 11:48 2:31 4:53

ARRIVALS.

Am wh bgtne Francis II Barstow, Rey-nolds, 9 months from New Bedford Am tern Oceana, Vance, Anderson, 50 days from Newcastle Schr Kaalokai from Kanal Schr Waiehu from Kanai

DEPARTURES.

Mar 18-Stur Iwalani for Labaina and Hamakua at 12 m stmr W G Hall for Lahaina, Maalaca,

Kona, Kan and the Volcano at 10 o'eloek a m Stmr Likelike for Mani at 5 p m Stmr Mikahala for Kauai at 5 p m Stmr Kilauca Hou for Hamakua at 5 p m Stmt Mokolii for Molokai at 5 p m Stmr Kaala for Nawiliwili at 5 p m Stmr Jas Makee for Kapaa at 4 p m

VESSELS LEAVING TO-MORROW. Am bkt Planter, Dow, for San Fran-

cisco Schr Ka Moi for Hawaii Schr Walchu for Kauai

PASSENCERS.

For Mani and Hawaii per stmr W G
Hall, March 18—For Volcano: Major
Seward, Mrs Lusk, F W Patterson and
wife, C S Noyes, Miss Noyes, J N Raymond, Geo V Forman and wife, T H
Gibson and wife. For way ports: Mr
Ivers, Mrs Haley and daughter, J Campbe I and wife, Mrs E H Hart, A Dunn,
M Gouveira, E D Tenney, W Burlowitz
and 75 deck.

For Hamakua per stmr Iwalani, Mar

SHIPPING NOTES.

The schooner Ka Moi brought 2,500 bags sugar from Koholalele, Hawaii, yesterday.

The steamer Kinau will arrive to-

morrow morning from windward ports.
The bark C O Whitmore has finished The bark C O Whitmore has thished discharging her eargo of coal. She will load sugar for San Francisco after the bark W B Godfrey.

The schooner Kaalokai brought 519 bags sugar from Kanai to-day.

The brigantine W G Irwin will sail for San Francisco on or about the 25th inst

The bark James D Cheston is unloading lumber at the Fort street wharf.
The American whaling brigantine
Francis II Barstow, under command of Chief Officer Reynolds, came into port yesterday afternoon to land her 80 bar-rels of sperm oil. She was nine mouths out from New Eedford.

The American tern Oceana Vance, 413 tons register, Captain I. Anderson, arrived this morning, 50 days from Newcastle, N S W. with 645 tons coal for the Oceanic Steamship Company.

The barkentine Planter will sail tomorrow morning for San Francisco.

The bark Velocity is 67 days out from Hongkong with cargo consigned to Messrs Wing Wo Chan & Co.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Alfred Fowler, of London. will visit the new Kauai sugar estate this week, sailing on the Mikahala this afternoon, in company with Col. G.W. Macfarlane. Mr. Fowler was presented to His Majesty at the Palace last week, and paid his respects to the British Commissioner, besides calling on the leading merchants here, with whom his firm have had large transactions in the past few years. The firm's make of railways and steam ploughs are known all over the Islands. Mr. Fowler will leave for the Volcano next week, and also visit the Pahala estate at Kau, in which his firm is interested. He will leave the latter part of next month, for Japan and China, on his journey round the world.

EVENTS THIS EVENING. Social, Y. M. C. A. hall, 7:30.

" Drill Co. B, Honofulu Rifles, Rehearsal Mikado Company, at

Arion hall, 7:30. Excelsior Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., at 7:30.

WM. Brash is the possessor of a copy of the Hawaiian Spectator of issue April, 1839. He found it in a waste basket in a native house. The periodical shows no traces of age or ill usage. The initial article is by David Malo on the Decrease of the Population, showing that the study of the native extinction was even then engaging attention. A letter from John Ii confirms the finding of some meteoric stones at Honolulu, January 2, 1839.

The Chicago World's Fair delegation have satisfied the House committee that they have the cash to make the undertaking a success. The city guarantees ten million dol-

The directors of the Nicaragua Canal Co. in New York elected Hon. Warner Miller president and A. C.

Cheney vice-president. Seven persons were killed and nearly 20 injured by an accident on the Lake Shore line near Buffalo on the 6th. The train broke in two and the Pullman cars in rear crashed into the forward part on a down

LOCAL & GENERAL NEWS.

ELEVEN whalers are in the offing. MEETING of Catholies at Convent, o'clock to-morrow.

PER bktne. S. N. Castle hay and grain at Jno. F. Colburn's.

THE loser of a handkerchief at the ball can get it at this office.

EGAN & Gunn are in receipt of dry and fancy goods by the Australia.

Bills in connection with the ball should be rendered to E. B. Thomas, P. O. box 117. THE mail by the barkentine Planter

will close to-morrow morning at halfpast eight o'clock. THE schooner Caterina is still in

port awaiting more favorable weather or laying the cable. THE Manufacturers' Shee Co. call

attention to a consignment of ladies' fine shoes just at hand per Zealandia. THERE Mikado rehearsals occur

this week-one to-night, one Thursday, and one Friday night, all at the hour of 7:30, It is rumored that a whale boat containing two men was capsized last night, but up to press hour no

Don't forget the social free to all comers, young men especially invited, at the Y. M. C. A. hall this evening. The hall will be flooded with electric light and an avalanche of icecream is anticipated.

further particulars could be ascer-

tained.

THE boxing in the Champion's entertainment Saturday evening will be in nowise a slugging match. It will, according to information given by request, be a scientific display not too rough for the gentlest gaze.

A GENTLEMAN from the States engaged in the mannfacture of wicker ware is stopping at the Hamilton House. He has examined specimens of native bamboo and thinks a paying supply could be raised here for

To-DAY is the natal anniversary of Bro. Bertram, Principal of St. Louis College. The eve of the birthday was signalized by a presentation cere-mony at the institution, when the esteemed educator received the gift of a valuable photographic instrument. This evening there will be a concert at the College, for which a few invitations have been issued.

A WILD bull madly jumped off the Paauhau landing one day last week, and swam towards Honokaa, a dis-tance of about two and a half miles. Several natives at the latter place went out to rescue the bull, but the animal not expecting such a warm reception, as soon as he got a firm footing, prepared to attack the receiving committee. After a long struggle the bull was captured, and the victors celebrated the event that evening by a general good time.

BRILLIANT BALL.

Co. A Scares a Signal Success -- An Adorned Armory .- The Acme of

Company A, Honolulu Rifles, evidently had determined to make its ball of yesterday evening the grand-est social event ever held in the battalion, if the most perfect, elaborate and painstaking preparation would suffice for that purpose. The vast roof never before was a background for such a resplendent scheme of decorations. Material of adernment was employed in the utmost profusion with neither confusion in detail nor tawdriness in effect. Obvious throughout the whole harmonious plan were system of design, beauty of variegated color, and many apparently unstudied yet charming combinations reflecting true esthetic genius. Light, most important of all in the elements of cheerful festivity, was · most abundantly supplied. A row of ten powerful incandescent electric lamps with porcelain reflectors, on each side of the main girder making twenty in the series, supplemented by several enormous argand burner oil lamps, shed the brightness of noonday on the floor. Colored lanterns of fanciful designs were hung near together the whole length of the hall beneath the girder, and similar chromatic illumination met the sight in regular phalanx wherever the eye turned. Portieres of flags were arranged at every entrance and exit, the Hawaiian and American colors being as a rule conjoined. There were enough flags between eaves and floor to give the whole town a holiday aspect several times over. Besides the larger pieces of bunting repeated lines of pretty blue and white forked bannerets aloft marked the longitude of the room. One beautiful effect commanding admiration was produced by screens of upright palm leaves laid over the drapery of flags on wall spaces.

The rooms of the four companies at the further end of the room, all more or less attractive as a standing order with military symbols and trophies, were open and furnished with conveniences for rest and refreshment during the evening. In Co. B's room a piano is conspicuous. A reception and dressing room for ladies handsomely furnished and decorated was close to the front entrance. The gentlemen were accommodated similarly behind a curtain of flags on the street side of the

Royal Hawaiian Orchestra, conducted by Prof. II. Berger in person, gave harmonious rhythm to the fly-ing feet of the dancers. Outside the building on the harbor side a picturesque scene was afforded in seven military tents pitched on the

A signal was given by a shrill whistle at nine o'clock for the opening of the ball, and the following programme, with a few extras, engaged the company's attention until about two o'clock this morning: Lancers, Waltz, Polka, Lancers, Waltz, Schottische, Lancers, Thirty Minutes Intermission, Waltz, Polka, Lancers, Waltz, Schottische, Waltz, Lancers, Extras. The programme card was neat and pretty, worthy of preservation as a memeuto of the event.

There was a numerous response to the invitations issued by the officers and members of Co. A, the floor being comfortably filled when a dance was up and a goodly number of "wall flowers" seated. Officers of the warships in port and numbers of foreign visitors made merry along with the resident pleasure-seekers, and the latter included not a few stars in the social firmament. Refreshments of the best were furnished by the Elite Icecream Parlors.

Officers and men of Co. A have a right to feel proud of their entertainment, as the work performed in arrangements and execution was neitehr slight nor slighted. Those more prominently identified with the event are listed below:

RECEPTION COMMITTEE. Major H. F. Hebbard, Capt. C. W. Ziegler, Capt. E. W. Langley, Capt. John Brodie, Capt. A. Gartenberg, Capt. G. R. Wilder. FLOOR MANAGER.

Lieut. E. B. Thomas.

FLOOR COMMITTEE. Major H. F. Hebbard, Capt. Hugh Gunn, Capt. A. Gartenberg, Lieut. J. H. Reist, Lieut. E. H. F. Wolters, Sergt. H. Ludwig, Sergt. G. Mueller,

Corpl. A. Vogel. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. Lieut. E. B. Thomas, Lieut. E. H. F. Wolters, Sergt. H. Ludwig, Sergt. Geo. Mueller, Corpl. A. Vogel.

The committee of arrangements bore the main burden, its preliminary work making that of all the others comparatively easy. Lieut. Thomas the chairman was untiring in his attention to details, ably assisted by all his colleagues, for many days and nights between the initiation of the project and its brilliant consummation.

THE MOLOKAI TRIP.

Graphic Description of the Inspec tion Visit of Dr. Kimball and Others to the Leper Settlement.

A party, as heretofore stated, consisting of Dr. J. H. Kimball, President of the Board of Health, George C. Potter, its secretary, Dr. Lutz, of the Branch Receiving Hospital, Dr. Bradley of the Nipsic, Sister Rose Gertrude, and Miss Sweet, the San Francisco Examiner correspondent, left Honolulu on Wednesday by the steamer Hawaii for a visit of inspection of the Leper Settlement on Molokai. To Sister Rose Gertrude the visit afforded an opportunity of acquiring a personal nsight to the most horrible and repulsive phases of the loathsome disease to whose alleviation she had consecrated her life. To Miss Sweet the trip had that flavor of adventure so agreeable to the Bohemian and gave abundant promise of information and data for her newspaper report. That neither of the ladies shrank from the visit but on the contrary that both of them hailed the opportunity as a gratification of their

dearest wishes, goes without saying. Leaving Honolulu in the morning the Hawaii crossed the channel and cruised along the northern coast of Molokai. An array of perpendicular cliffs of most forbidding aspect, unrelieved by a single break in its monotonous uniformity, was not calculated to inspire warmest hopes of a hospitable welcome. This line of imposing bluffs extends the whole distance along the northern coast. It frowns upon the tract set aside for the segregation of lepers which extends into the sea in the form of a semi-circular peninsula. The retreat, bounded thus on the south by an almost impassable barrier of hights and on the north by an equally impassable environment of depths, presents a prospect of escape to the segregated as hopeless as the cure of their malady. On the west side of this semi-circular tract is Kalaupapa, the landing place for

the colony. It was 5 o'clock when the vessel dropped its anchor in a smooth sea and the visitors effected an easy landing. An immense gathering at the wharf, the Hawaiian flag flying, and the presence of a band invested the visit with unusual interest. The reception partook of the character of an impromptu ovation. The band | It is highly probable that the entire of music which entered as a factor in the welcome is under the instruction of Father Wendelin and is uniformed. Resident Superintendent stand what claims to consideration Thomas E. Evans received the party Kalawao ever presented. The at the wharf and led the way to his

side was the band stand, where the bounded by a high board fence and vey the blood to a pig corral where the fourth and front side by a close the offal is also thrown. The cattle picket fence. The hospitality ac- pen conveniently adjoins the slaughcorded by Mr. and Mrs. Evans was | ter room. The eattle killed are furof the most gratifying character, nished on contract by Hon. Sam. and, considering the great demands | Parker from his ranch in Mana, Haupon its resources, of the most successful description also. After a the supervision of Wm. Feary and most tempting meal the travelers | the work is performed by persons spent the evening in social converse. The ladies of the party were assigned to a sleeping apartment and the gentlemen were consigned to extemporized berths. Slumber was lulled and disturbed by a stormy accompaniment of rain and wind. At times the tempest prevailed to a point of perfect fury. The wind strikes the face of the cliffs glancingly and vents its refracted violence on the exposed settlement. This particular wind scattered shingles in every direction, blew out the railing of the verandah, inverted the

outhouses and turned the bathhouse

completely around. Considerable

on horses and ladies in a carriage,

Next day the travelers, gentlemen

damage was done.

all provided by their genial host, visited Bishop's Home. This beneficent gift of Hon. Chas. R. Bishop is a refuge for girls and unprotected women. A schoolhouse having a large assembly room, designed for many purposes even including recreation, is undergoing erection. The Sisters are in charge of this home and it was Mother Marianne who piloted the visitors about the premises. The Sisters are provided with a comfortable domicile in a separate yard. The presence of flowers and shrubs in profusion bears testimony to the refined taste of the tenants. A visit to the dormitories was a perfect revelation of scrupulous neatness. The walls were decorated with chromos of a cheerful character. Little girls with dolls, mature young ladies and withered old women here mingle. The ages range between six and eighty. All those present stood up—each by her own bed-on the entrance of the visitors. This is the usual recognition accorded to strangers. There are about ninety inmates. There is a large hotel range in the kitchen set in a brick furnace. Two women cooks attend to the culinary de-

partment. After a thorough inspection of all the buildings the party took horses toward Kalawao. This time the la-dies occupied seats in a carriage with Sister Marianne. Along the road were a number of neat cottages occupied by white lepers. Here as elsewhere abundant hydrants render available a liberal water supply. The road winds along the slope of an extinct crater which is situated in about the center of the leper tract. From the crest of the ridge the view is magnificent beyond description. Rocky islands cut off from the coast by little straits dot the surface of green whose brightness has been en-

A turn round the mountain slope

hanced by the rains.

brought Father Damien's church into view. The original structure in which the martyred priest was wont to intone mass has been incorporated into the memorial building erected by his admirers. The combination of old and new has the form of a cross. A little back of the church stands the cottage formerly occupied by the Father but now tenantless. The dead priest's grave is on the other side of the church. Church, cottage and grave are enclosed by a fence. The front line of the fence is bounded by the Government road. The other three sides face a row of old buildings which constitute the Boys' Home. On the arrival of the party about 80 of the inmates were discovered at dinner. This Home was formerly in charge of Father Damien. It is designed to establish three of the Sisters in a neat cottage now building on the opposite side of the road from the church. Although not yet transferred to this locality the Sisters have been in charge for about two months. The improvement resulting from their labors is simply marvelous. Neatness and method have replaced the slovenliness and confusion of former periods. The site is an unfortunate one in many respects. It is on an old graveyard and below the road at that, and therefore subject to floods and inundation. As before stated the buildings are old-with the exception of kitchen and dining room. There is an infirmary for sick boys. It is under the immediate direction of Dr. Swift, who is well seconded by Brother Jos. Dutton. This individual is an ex-cavalryman of the civil war. In faith an earnest Catholic, he has made this work the devotion of a life. He serves without compensation. The functions of Father Conrady are purely spiritual. At his request the boys rendered a native song, the burden of which was regret for the death of Father Damien, and recognition of Father Conrady as his successor.

In the Leper Hospital about 20 patients are undergoing treatment, though there are accommodations for thrice the number. The condition is not to be favorably regarded. accommodations now located in Kalawao will ultimately be removed to Kalaupapa. It is difficult to underslaughter house is a model of perhouse. This is a neat cottage in an fection. The floor of the slaughter Armory. At the middle of the same | enclosure three sides of which are | room is cement. Drain pipes con-

waii. The killing of beef is under entirely free from leprous taint. The average consumption of beef at the Settlement is about 90 head per month.

Continuing from the slaughter house on the return route the party ascended to the rim of the crater which is about 300 feet above sea level. The diameter of the crater at the summit is about a half mile. This diameter narrows by a slope to a floor of about 200 yards average width, which has been planted in potatoes, etc. The descent to an inner crater is of a more precipitous character. The base of this crater is a lake, the bottom of which has never been discovered on one side. The lake is about one mile from the sea, but they have the same level. The fact that this take rises and falls with the tide and is of the same salty consistency as the ocean farnishes good grounds for believing that a subterranean connection exists between the two. A trail leads down the abrupt descent to the edge of the lake and is greatly affected by natives desirous of a bath. Manienie grass and luxuriant verdure carpet the slope. About 150 century

plants may be seen.

About 700 horses, the property of lepers, feed on the government ranges. The villages have an air of thrift. There is little apparent sickness. These tokens united to the manifestly happy state of content everywhere noticeable would fail to convey to the superficial observer that this is an asylum and retreat for those afflicted by the dread scourge of leprosy. Mr. Evans' management of the kokuas is judicious in the extreme, being the proper compromise between firmness and gentleness. Dr. Swift has the unbounded confidence of the patients and members of the community. Shrinking from no necessary contact with the unfortunates, he has endeared himself to all by his untiring devotion to duty. Sister Rose Gertrude attracted great attention and considerable eagerness to know what is in store for them among the presents brought by her agitated the populace. Drs. Kimball and Lutz were the guests of Dr. Swift for the night and the trio examined such kokuas as presented themselves. The remainder of the visitors returned to Mr. Evans' house. It

rained hard during the night.

Next day Dr. Kimball and Dr.

Bradley ascended the pall by the new road built last October. The ascent was rendered dangerous by the washouts which had occurred, the sea. The cliffs abrupt on the and the balance of the party awaited sea side slope in rolling undulations | a telephone message from their destoward the south coast. This slope in the residence of R. W. is thickly covered with a wooded Meyer, announcing the practicabilgrowth. Everywhere is a carpet of | ity of the route. It came and next morning the remnant of the travelers dispensed with their horses at the foot of the pali and commenced the ascent on foot. The route zigzags along the face of the cliffs. In places the footing was dangerous and a misstep might have been irretrievably fatal. The ascent occupied fully two hours. Horses from Mr. Meyer's place awaited the party, which was soon mounted and en route. Traces of the wreck wrought by the storm in the shape of over-

turned and uprooted trees strewed the way. Kalae, the residence of R. W. Meyer, is a beautiful place about 1500 feet above the sea level. Stretching away from the house are rolling pastures torn at intervals by deep gulches. About the premises contiguous to the house may be seen many varieties of trees, shrubs, etc., the Monterey cypress being quite conspicuous. The welcome was hospitable in a superlative degree. The venerable patriarch is surrounded by a perfect colony of his progeny, and all sorts of skilled mechanical work come from their hands. At three o'clock the party left Mr. Meyer's for Kaunakakai. They were obliged to wait till 11 o'clock for the steamer Likelike which they attracted to their relief by signal lights on the buoys. A tempestuous trip brought them back to Honolulu where they arrived Sunday morning.

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March 17, 1890. SPECIAL MEETING.

SPECIAL meeting of the stock

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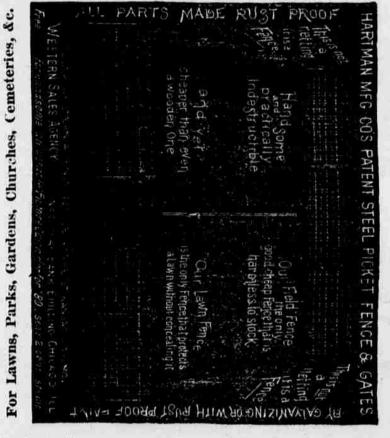
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